- X-13... Wells vs. Wells. In his GARLAND or Shadwell letter Governor Wells says : "The act (of rebellion) was an offence against the Government of the United States-the punishment of it has been declared by competent authority in an appropriate form, and no State ought to go

beyond it." This "appropriate form" of course is the fourteenth amendment, which was passed by Congress June 13, 1867; and the reconstruction laws all point to that amendment as prescribing the "punishment."

Now, on the 20th of January last, Governor WELLS, before the Reconstruction Committee of Congress, took the ground that a State could go beyond that " punishment." He admitted to Mr. BECK that the proscriptive clauses of the Underwood constitution went "far beyond the reconstruction acts," and of course the fourteenth article. But behold the art of the demagogue!

Question by Mr. Beck: Will you be kindenough to say what portion of these acts you rely upon for sustaining the provisions of this section excluding that class of persons from voting?

Answer: I do not know that I could point your attention to any distinct clause of the reconstruction acts: but I understand the spirit of those acts and the fourteenth amendment to be this—that Congress and the people of the United States, recognizing as a fact that a certain class of individuals mingling in public affairs of the country brought ring as a fact that a certain class of individual mingling in public affairs of the country brough it into the condition which led to the war—brough on the war—they design that that class of person shall be excluded from participating further it public affairs until you have secured reconstruction.

Question by Mr. Boutwell: And do you think it in accordance with the spirit of the reconstruc-tion acts while enfranchising one race to disfran-Answer: Yes, sir, if it is not in conflict with the reconstruction acts.

Just after this, in replying to a question of Mr. Beck, he said :

"I think it is absolutely necessary, in order to carry out effectively the provisions of the acts of Congress, to disfranchise a certain number of vo-ters—whatever number may be required."

What adroit trickery and cunning is here! Congress has declared specifically what he in his GARLAND letter styles "the punishment" for rebellion. He presumes to infer that the object of that punishment was to put those who rebelled out of power, and of course the Radicals in power, in Virginia as well as all through the South. And he contends that it is entirely in conformity with that object to "disfranchise a certain number of voters-whatever number may be required."

Now what are we to think of this Go vernor Wells? He was struggling before the Committee of Reconstruction to get beyond the "punishment" prescribed in the fourteenth article with the view of bringing Virginia into the Union with all her white people in chains; but finding his game balked, and having to confront General Grant, he changed his dress, appeared in a new garb, acquiesced in the submission of the disfranchising and test-oath clauses separately, and publicly declared that " no State ought to go beyond" the fourteenth article in proscription-in the punishment of "rebels."

This inconsistency is gross, and attended with circumstances that damn its motives. But what of all that? Inconsistencies are nothing-neither are motives with a party which has no principles. We might as well accuse the Governor of purloining a pin. Indeed, that would be a more grave accusation; for a pin is more valuable than a principle to his motley followers. .

Our Literary Institutions.

Carpet-baggery is not of opinion that the issue upon these should be raised just now. Oh no, carpet-baggery is not disposed to to it. But does not Carpet-baggery know that this issue was raised in the Underbeen lost sight of since that time, and has been made an especial point by the followers of Wells within the last few days?

These institutions are among the dearest affection of our fathers, and their fate under well foreseen to be omitted in the present canvass. The threats of the demons of destruction have inspired a solicitude for them that cannot be lulled by any fair promises from those who have kept faith

We have only to behold the examples of the fate of time-honored temples of learning in other States, after the triumph of the same elements that are combining in this State to elect Wells, to see the fate of those which have been reared in this State by the pious exertions of the purest and noblest men the country has produced. The question is a vital one, and must be settled now, and will be settled now. WALKER and the colleges on one side, Wells and their ruin on the other. The man who does not see this is blind.

Look at Columbia College, over which the distinguished Dr. Cooper, and succeeding him the great Preston, presided, abandoned to the bat and the owl, or worse. Look at Chapel Hill, that venerable university of North Carolina, the Ahna Mater of some of the greatest men in that State and of many distinguished sons of Virginiaamong them the lamented Whit. Tunstall. What is her fate? There were seven students at the close of the session just ended, and they consisted of three sophomores and four freshmen! Sad indeed it is to contemplate the fall of such an institution before the mad spirit of the age. To this fate must come all the cherished fountains of knowledge in Virginia, should Wells triumph! Shall it be?

There is no instance in the history of Grant of his giving his support to men who secretly opposed his wishes and basely cheated and hetrayed him. He seems the low cumples and betrayed him. He scorns the low cunning and knaver, which fawns upon the hand of power and secret! which lawns upon the hand of power and secretly wounds it by treason; and if he understood the infamous dupileity of this man Wells and his party he would flash over the telegraph wires an order to General Camby to turn the Artful Dodger out of the Executive mansion, and purify it before putting in an honest, straightforward friend of his administrative policy.—Enquirer of yesterday.

Very true. Wells was foisted upon Gene ral Grant somewhat after the manner that BUTLER was when he was sent to Bermuda Hundred to carry out the plan of General to take Richmond been entrusted to anybody but BUTLER.

General Grant did not select Butler. He would never have thought of him. No more would he have selected Wells to carry out his views of reconstruction but for the artifices of persons who had his ear and employed every means of appeal and persuasion to induce him to favor Wells. The applicants and their means of approach got the better of the General's kind disposition, and there is no doubt about it that he was inclined to Wells, who was, at the time the impression was made, employing all the agencies of fraud and all the powers f darkness to defeat General Grant's plan

of reconstruction. nia because he said it would admit twentyfive thousand white men to register, whose votes would defeat the Republican party. Hill would now be a presperous institution. General Grant had before that time frankly declared himself in favor of allowing these

the disqualifying from the right to hold office, we may say, the whole white populaafter General GRANT had on several occasions declared that in Virginia especially he hold. was opposed to the test-oaths and the disfranchisements which Wells so earnestly advocated!

What the intriguer-the serpent in the garden-said about that time to General GRANT We do not know. But not until after the President had determined to ask Congress to submit the objectionable clauses separately from the Underwood constitution was there even a rumor that Wells might favor the expurgation of any article from the constitution. Nor was it until after the 1st of May that it was published over his own signature that he acquiesced in the propriety of striking out the testoath, and believed that whatever General Grant wanted stricken out of the Virginia constitution would be stricken out-such

was his influence. We have yet to see that Governor Wells has urged his party-consisting almost wholly of negroes-to vote out the objectionable clauses in any earnest or argumentative appeal. Nor have we seen any such appeal from his organs, whose whole labor is that of impeachment of the white people of Virginia, their loyalty, their industry, their domestic economy, their fitness for participation in the Government, etc., etc. And Wells is running upon a platform the principal plank in which is n favor of the adoption of the Underwood constitution "without change or modification." This plank has been repeated in all the subsequent negro conventions; and the Wells newspapers have daily in their col- SOUTHERN LAND AGENCY. unns the tickets nominated and maintained by their supporters upon this platform of hostility to the white man.

This is the way this party, which claims the friendship of the President, is supporting his platform. The leader of that party. like Butler, is charged with the work of carrying out the plan of the President, and he fails entirely. He has an excess of means and men for his purpose; but he fails.

In a few weeks, whether the President discovers his faithlessness or not, General Wells will be "bottled up;" and when it is done the President will feel glad of it.

Outside Opinions.

It has been proclaimed by the Wellsites that all the leading Republicans at the North are desirous of the election of Wells. The assertion does not derive authority from the latest expression of opinion of leading congressmen in determining that the proscriptive clauses in the constitution, which Wells contended were indispensable to the protection of loyalists in Virginia, should be submitted separately to the vote of the people of Virginia, nor from the disgust with which the leaders in the Reconstruction Committee Crop sold separately. Inquire of JOHN W. KING, received his appeal to them to interdict a re-registration in Virginia because that would add 25,000 white voters to the list and insure the defeat of the Republican party. Even Mr. Boutwell regarded the proposal with scorn and contempt, as we are informed by Mr. Beck. We take it that there is a very great mistake in the assertion that all these gentlemen favor the Governor. They must have changed greatly in a month or two.

We all know how the leading Republican newspapers stand. They have with one accord denounced the proscriptiveness of Wells until they made it so hot that perconsider any issues that may be detrimental force he declared himself against the testoath! Like a pickpocket hotly pursued, he passed the well-stuffed wallet to his confede-WOOD-BAYNE Convention? that it has not rates, and stood forth a self-proclaimed innocent man. And like that pickpocket, the Governor holds on to what he disayows through collusion and cooperation of his followers. They hold on to their proscripmonuments of the wisdom, forecast, and tive platform, on which Wells accepted their nomination. From Lewis Lindsey to the triumph of the unholy alliance of bar- Humphreys, from Farrar to Zincke, they barism, fanaticism, and hypocrisy, is too repudiate all idea of purging the constitu-

Here is what the New York Times says of

the Wells party : the Wells party:

"The broad ground occupied by Republicans in Tennessee and Mississippi stands out in hold contrast to the proscriptive policy which in Virginia has its representative in the Wells ticket. The same elements and motives that are combined in Tennessee in behalf of Stokes are at work in Virginia in support of Wells. 'A selfish partisan ambition to gain office' operates in conjunction with a selfish partisan fear of losing' office; and the two, united, make up Wells's strength. The sensible suggestions of Senter, and the generous propositions of the Mississippi committee, have their Virginia expression in the Walker ticket, which aims at purging the local constitution of disfranchisement and political disabilities, and electing an Executive and Legislature deserving the respect and confidence of the State."

The New York Tribune indirectly passes

The New York Tribune indirectly passes censure on this Wells party by reference to the Tennessee campaign. It asks "thos "who favor-on whatever ground-the continued proscription and disfranchisement the publishers. of those who participated in the late southern rebellion to consider the aspect now presented by Tennessee. The facts are se "instructive that he must be blind and deaf

who can mistake their purport." Of course he must. The facts of the Tennessee campaign have been frequently stated by us. Brownlow being sent to the United States Senate, D. W. C. Senter, President of the Tennessee Senate, became, in virtue of his office, Governor of the State, and is now candidate for Governor. He is opposed by William B. Stokes, member of Congress. They are both Unionists; but Senter takes the liberal and generous stand occupied by WALKER in this State, and STOKES the ungenerous and illiberal ground on which the Wells party plant their banner. The Times, in the above extract, states the case fairly Strange to say, Brownlow favors the cause of Senter-no doubt sick of the horrors of his own proscriptive policy-and the prospect is that, with all the disfranchisements in

Tennessee, Senter will triumph! This is a lesson for Wells. True, he sweetly chants his gentle spirit towards the white man in abandoning the test-oath; but remember that his followers have the pocket-book! If he is elected, the UNDERwood constitution will be adopted as a GRANT to take Richmond-a plan that would whole, and then, fellow-citizens, we may sit WOODEN WARE, WOODEN WARE have entirely succeeded had the forces sent down and despair and wait for a revolution like that in Tennessee—a revolution that will never come until Wells is dead, if he

has power to prevent it. GOLD MINE IN RICHMOND .- People have been wondering at the digging going on at the southeast corner of the Capitol Square, in this city. We understand that there is a gold mine there. Wells owns the royalty. and it is worked on some plan that yields well. We were not aware that there were any gold deposits in this city. But from accounts this seems to beat anything in

during the war. So was the University of cates of its efficacy received from well-known citi-Wells opposed re-registration in Virgi- Virginia suspended; so were nearly all the colleges of the South. Had carpet-baggery been defeated in North Carolina, Chapel

"SUNSHINE AND SHADOW" is the sugges-Iwenty-five thousand and all others in Vir-tive and descriptive title of a beautiful new steel engraving just offered to the public by Wells favored disfranchising all who J. A. O'Nell & Co., publishers, New York. were disqualified from holding office under The picture is a gem, both in its subject OLIVE FARCES AT ANDREW

the fourteenth amendment, and he favored | and its execution, and appeals tenderly to the heart of every one who sees it. It is a fountain of good suggestion in a household tion of Virginia. He declared that this was We are sure it will prove to be one of the necessary to protect "the rights and inter- most popular engravings ever published. ests of the loyal men of Virginia." [What It is an appropriate picture for all time and impudence! What rascality!] This he said all places, and will adorn the walls of any home. It ought to be found in every house

The Seminary Magazine for June is on our table. It is a Richmond periodical, and therefore worthy of a trial. But more, it is well edited, and if liberally patronized will be constantly improved. Money makes even Pegasus go.

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DIED. On Sunday, June 13th, at the residence of Mrs. Robert Balrd, in Manchester, ALEXANDER HENRY, infant son of James D, and Mary E. raig, aged twenty-eight days.

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From Our Special Reporter.

sent by your correspondent on yesterday :

Thomas L. Perry, keeper of the county

ing, I was waked up, and went to the door,

out who said they had brought me a priso-

ner charged with stealing a horse from Go-

shen, and it was so late that they could not get

a magistrate, and wanted to have him con-

fined till morning, when they would have

the matter investigated. Not suspecting

anything wrong, I asked them inside the

door till I could light a candle. I then told

the supposed prisoner that he would have

to be searched, and did search him tho-

roughly. I took from around his waist the

holster of a pistol, and asked him where his

pistol was; he said he had thrown it

also took from him a knife, a cap-box, and

a gourd of powder. Went then and got the

eys of the jail door, and went back to the

rison part of the house. After we got there

they closed the centre door and turned me

around, told me their errand and object

which was not to put a prisoner in jail, but

to take one out-the one that had committed

the dreadful outrage upon the girl on South

river: that I should not make a noise, and

they would not hurt me; that if I resisted

they would break down the door and take

him anyhow. Two of them held me, and

one of them took the keys from me and

opened the door and took out Jesse Ed

wards. At this time there was a considera-

ble rush of disguised persons from the front

door into the passage-I suppose about

twenty or thirty. I heard persons talking

outside. A goodly number had drawn pis

tols in their hands; I begged of them not to

open the door, as I had three other prison-

ers where Jesse Edwards was, equally guilty

of the offences they were charged with

one or two called Jesse Edwards by name.

They tied him and brought him out of pri-

son, and the door was locked. They took

him to the front door and went off with

him. Three of them held me at the door

for some time after the mob had left the

front of the house, I suppose some ten or

fifteen minutes. I did not recognize a sin-

gle person in the crowd; many of them

candle and left. I dressed myself and re-

dvised me to go to bed

nize any person's voice.

recognize any voice.

his voice.

unknown.

up to him"; then I heard four shots.

Henry B. Boseman testified : A man call-

ed at my house about 4 o'clock this morn-

ing and asked me for a rope, and promised

to return it. Shortly after I heard four

shots. I live about half a mile from this

spot. Did not see the face of the man that

sked me for the rope. I did not recognize

Dr. H. G. Davidson testified: I made a

post mortem examination of the body of

the neck from the limb of a tree, showing

the usual signs of death by strangulation.

I found also four pistol-shots in the front of

the chest; one entering about the right

nipple, one about the left, one about the

lungs-none the heart. He probably died

from strangulation, as there was very little

"That Jesse Edwards was hanged and

shot to death on the morning of the 12th

day of June, 1869, by persons to this jury

The affair was certainly most admirably

managed, and there seems to be the most

complete mystery as to who were engaged

The senior examinations at Washington

College are all over, and the reports are

being placed on the bulletin board to the

Masters of Arts. - M. W. Humphries.

West Va.; C. A. Graves, W. S. Graves,

Liberty, Va.; B. H. Waddell, Lexington,

Va.; D. C. Lyle, Rockbridge, Va.; S. Z. Ammen, Fincastle, Va.; J. P. Strider, Jef-ferson, West Va.; W. B. Smith, Powhatan,

Bachelors of Arts .- William T. Thorn,

Richmond, Va.; H. A. Moran, Kentucky;

McLester, Alabama; Frank Taliaferro, Am-

P. Hobson, Powhatan county, Va.; S. R.

Cockrill, Nashville, Tenn.; William W. Da-

Bachelor of Philosophy .- C. C. Garrett,

Civil and Mining Engineering.—Donald Allen, Botetourt county, Va.; James P.

Nelson (China), Hanover, Va.

Mining Engineering.—W. W. Carson,
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Cincinnati Oration (awarded to the graduate who is judged by the Faculty to have

the highest degree of general scholarship)-

vis, Galveston, Texas.

Frank T. Coleman, Alabama; Joseph

Jesse Edwards. I found him hanging

between this and Goshen.

found four

men standing with-

LEXINGTON, VA., June 16, 1869.

from Ex-Governor Letcher.

mon" by Rev. Dr. Girardeau, of Charleson. S.

There is very great activity here in politieal circles. Registration is in progress, and TESTIMONY BEFORE CORONER'S JURY paper this morning :-

To the Editor of the Gazette: "I have (as I promised to do) made a careful investigation of the charge that Colonel Walker was connected with the indictments against General Lee and others made at forfolk, and am now entirely satisfied that the statement made by him in his speech here is strictly true. 'This statement is cheerfully made in

justice to him no less than to myself. "Respectfully,

"JOHN LETCHER. "June 12, 1869."

The following abstract of the testimony elicited before the Coroner's inquest held The senatorial convention at Millboro' over the body of the negro Jesse Edwards ominated Mr. William A. Anderson, of Lexington, for the State Senate. Mr. Anderson is a young lawyer of fine talents, and will substantiate the account of the affair would make a most excellent senator. Mr. Mayre, of Bath, has, however, declared jail, testified as follows : Jesse Edwards was committed to the jail in 'my keeping on the himself an independent candidate, and if he persists in running it is feared that a Radial will be elected. 12th of June, about 1 o'clock in the morn-

Dr. G. W. Bagby is here, and will to-night enlighten us on "Women Folks." He is likely to have a crowded house, and, of course, all will be delighted.

LEXINGTON.

Halifax.-Public speaking in Halifax ounty at the time and places named Wednesday, June 23d, Catawba; Saturday, June 26th, Republican; Monday, June 28th, Courthouse; Tuesday, June 29th, Meadsville; Thursday, July 1st, Mount Vernon; Friday, July 2d, Black Walnut; Saturday, July 3d, Red Bank. Speakers— M. A. Harris, W. W. Wood, John R. Edmunds, C. C. Medley, William M. Howeron, P. H. Carpenter, William L. Owen, Thomas S. Flournoy, Henry Edmunds, John W. Reilly, Paul C. Edmunds, Dabney losby, Robert B. Davis, Wood Bouldin. Jr.

ORANGE .- A mass meeting of the people of Orange county friendly to the election of ourthouse Thursday, June 24th. Speakers-Colonel G. C. Walker, candidate for Governor; Governor William Smith, Judge H. W. Thomas, B. H. Shackelford, Esq., and others.

Letter from Nansemond County.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. SUFFOLK, June 15, 1869. Yesterday the Conservatives of this county old a mass meeting, which was addressed v Messrs, Blow and Ellis, of Norfolk, Capain L. R. Kilby was nominated as the candidate for the House of Delegates.

While our people are doubtless much interested in the result of the coming election, as Jesse Edwards, and they must not let very little enthusiasm is apparent among them escape. They assured me they would them. So far as we have heard an expresnot let them escape. Three or four went in; others came up behind with pistols, and sion of opinion, a majority of our white citizens will vote against the constitution as expurgated.

Dr. Bayne, the bane of Norfolk, addressed he colored population, after the Conservative speakers had finished, on vesterday. His peech elicited no applause, and it is very evident that the Doctor is unpopular among his sable brethren of this community. His vote will be exceedingly small. There was serious talk among the negroes of mobbing

were masked. Two staved with me till the crowd dispersed, and then blew out the To-day the negroes held a meeting, and were addressed by Captain J. H. Platte, and ported the circumstances to a magistrate several colored orators. Captain Platte inand several members of the bar, and they dulged in lengthy platitudes of the ex-Jim Walker (colored) testified : Davy told me this morning he thought somebody had highly, and predicted his certain election. camped up here, and I came up as far as He said that while the Michi-gander had ing up by the limb of that chestnut tree State unless it had been purchased in the last three days. He said also that Gilbert with a rope around his neck, with his hands Walker's tax-list comprised only two tied behind him. I went back and told Elijah Fielding (colored) testified: After worth three hundred dollars, furniture Jim came back, I looked up and saw a man worth two thousand dollars, and a salary of hanging from the chestnut tree. I heard four thousand dollars. He further stated hollering, talking, and shouting at this place that "General Mahone, the Casar of Virlast night. I saw no person; did not recogginia," had employed men on his consolidated line to drum for Walker and oppose Davy Fielding (colored) testified: I heard Wells, paying their salaries out of the monoise at this place this morning about daynevs of the stockholders, without receiving light. Heard some person say, "Go right any other service whatever from said employés. He told a story about cutting off a thought somebody had camped here. I did dog's tail; and a gentleman standing by not know anybody in the crowd; did not suggested that the whole speech was a dor's tale.

More negroes have thus far registered han whites.

We need in this community speakers of influence and talent to arouse the people to enthusiasm. DIOGENES. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Old Louisa Fired Up. LOUISA COURTHOUSE, VA., June 14, 1869. To-day a large crowd assembled at about

alf-past twelve in the hotel yard. Mr. R. B. Davis, being called to the chair, introluced Mr. Charles Herndon, of Fredericksourg, who is a candidate for the Senate in this district. Mr. Herndon, for about an hour, kept the ttention of a large audience, composed of

internal, and no external, hemorrhage. I dentify the body as that of Jesse Edwards.

Verdict.

of the hour. Your correspondent has not space to give an outline of the speech of Mr. Herndon. He spoke nobly or Walker and for expurgating the constiquent appeal to the young man in the full vigor of youth, to the middle-age man now earing the burthens, and to the old man with silvery locks, and who had adorned Virginia in her palmiest days, to come for- the largest ever held in this city. The meetward in one solid phalanx and save Virginia ing was addressed by Mr. Walkon candirom the impending danger which environs | date for Governor, and by Messrs. Douglass,

Colonel Marmaduke Johnson, of your city, was then introduced, and com- zette, 17th. menced by alluding to the fact that successful aspirants. I send the following he appeared before the people of Louisa official list of the "Degree" and "Honor" about ten years ago, but under far different circumstances from those which brought him here to-day. It was in those good old days of Whiggery and Democracydays we fear that have departed never to come again. Colonel J. then briefly but eloquently sketched our struggle down to the Appointatox, and he said that it made him feel sad to-day when asking after no-ble comrades that had fought with him from the heights of Gettysburg to the Roanoke, to receive the almost universal answer | man. of "dead." He came then to the subject herst county, Va.; C. C. Garrett, Texas; J. before the people, and showed them the enormities of the Underwood constitution, and what dreadful results would follow by its adoption as a whole and the election of Wells. After speaking to the whites some time he turned to the blacks and asked them what could they expect if they voted to disfranchise ninety per cent. of the very men whom they depended upon for their support. Colonel J.'s remarks to the negroes had a cogency of meaning in them, were truly practicable, and were so clear Bachelors of Law.-Hill Carter, Hanover that they must have been understood by

county, Va.; John S. Barlow, Jr., Cave City, Ky.; J. W. Dunlap, Lexington, Va.; W. H. He cont He contrasted the two candidates now in Gibbs, Texas; S. W. Holman, Cumberland county, Va.; H. C. Lowry, Liberty, Va.; J. H. McCleary, Texas; C. T. O'Farrall, Lexington, Va.; John T. Pendleton, Kv.; J. S. Holman, Cumberland H. H. Wells; and on the other hand he paid a glowing tribute to Gilbert C. Walker Payne, Westmoreland, Va.; Henry Pickles, New Orleans; D. G. Tyler, Charles City live a quiet, peaceable citizen, and of the two no man should for one moment hesitate

and Mathematics -- J. Peyton Hobson, Pow-Colonel Johnson's peroration was one of hatan county, Va. 2. Natural Philosophy, the most beautiful things we ever listened Chemistry, and Applied Mathematics—J. to. It was marked by that high-flown elo-P. Nelson (China), Hanover county. Va. quence so characteristic of him. Every 3. Modern Languages, History, and Moral eye was bent upon him. Every man seemed to stand almost breathless as he pictured in noble strains our restoration once more to the Union, when there should be "a State for every star, not a star for every State," and when Virginia should College Prize Oration (awarded by the Faculty to the student who presents the brightest star in the galaxy of States." We est oration)—C. C. Garrett, Texas.

Resident Masters.—C. A. Graves, Liberty, marked by the mighty power of logic and true touches of oratory. Sufficient to say that it was one of the Colonel's happiest

generally have worked very hard, not a few of them are "pitched." This fact makes the honors of Washington College worth speech. His contrast of Wells and Walker having, and its diplomas something more was one of the most striking of the occasion. than a receipt for such a time spent at the He handled the "missing letter" in an adinstitution and so much money paid into mirable manner, and said that if it was not Your correspondent will send further lists of graduates in the special schools as soon as they appear, and will give you a prompt and full account of what occurs the spirit that ever animated her, refuse with the spirit that ever animated her, refuse the spirit that ever animated her ever animated her, refuse the spirit that ever animated her ever animated her eve so, it looked mighty suspicious, and that if during commencement week, which begins Wells with a cloud of suspicion hanging

Colonel Gny's remarks were practical, logical, and cloquent, and his manner was remarkable for an earnestness which showed that he is fully aroused in the good work ; our canvassers are speaking all over the and the State Central Committee would do county. Walker stock is fising, and will be well to send him wherever he will go, for helped by the following letter from ex-Go- he is evidently the man to arouse the peo vernor Letcher, which appears in our town ple. Old Louisa felt proud to-day that she had such a noble son in the person of John

> F. V. Winston, Esq., spoke for a few min utes, in which he exhorted the people to register and vote, and told them exactly what to vote for ; and If they knew any per son who was unable to get to the polls to let him know, and he would send his wagon. horses, and driver twenty-five miles if ne cessary to bring him out.

Messrs. Editors, ain't this the right spirit Mr. W. S. Carter and Rev. L. J. Haley were then nominated for the Legislature. After to-day's exercises the people of Louisa are fully aroused-they are bringing every man out to register, and making every necessary effort to have every citizen in the county fully aroused to the importance of the occasion. From all quarters can be heard the ery that "the work goes bravely on." CIVIS.

Letter from Caroline. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Happening at Bowling Green, Carolin county, last Monday (court-day), I had the pleasure of listening to a grand and soulstirring speech from Extra Billy, Segar, and others; and I assure you Wells & Co. were handled without gloves, and Tukev in par ticular was most unmercifully skinned by Governor Smith. Nothing but his buffalo hide and brazen caput saved him from total

annihilation. After the speaking was over a notice was ead announcing the fact that General Canby had been approached by some one, deputized by a meeting of citizens, in relation to an exension of the stay law, which expires 1s of July, and that General Canby had assured said party that if the people of the State wished it, and would signify it by promp action, he would extend the law; but that up to that time no action had been taken except in Caroline, much to his and their surprise.

It seems, Messrs, Editors, that in the great excitement over the election now pending this very important matter ha scaped the attention of even the astute editors, who are always looking out for the interests of the dear people, or are we to understand they have been notified by the lebtor class that they are ready and able to meet all of their obligations? Elect Walker and a Conservative Legisla

ture under the expurgated constitution, and all will be well in a few months with the help of a short extension of the stay law but with Wells & Co. to run the machine of state, and a general attempt throughout the State to force the payment of all old debts and you will see such widespread and universal suffering as only poor old Ireland has witnessed.

The time is short, and if any move is made. et it be made at once. Give us your views. and oblige a "looker-on in Venice," but not an old debtor. MARION.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN BOCOCK AND PORTER N LYNCHBURG-W. W. WALKER SPEAKS .-Yesterday afternoon one of the largest public meetings ever held in this city assembled on Court-House Square in obedience to a call for a grand rally of the Conservatives. Fully one-half were negroes, the majority of the latter being drawn to the place by the nnouncement that a discussion would come off between Hon. Thomas S. Bocock and C H. Porter, a carpet-bagger and the Radica candidate for Congress in the Richmond district. The assemblage having been called tremest radicalism. In the course of his district. The assemblage having been called remarks he eulogized Wells (of Michigan) to order, Mr. Bocock opened the discussion in a speech of an hour, which, for masterly argument and fervid eloquence, has rarel large material interests in Virginia, Colonel been equalled. Porter followed in a reply Walker owned no foot of real estate in the of equal length, in which he wholly failed to meet a single point made by his competitor. but indulged in a puerile clap-trap style of appeal calculated only to suit the capacity clocks valued at sixty dollars, two watches of the more ignorant amongst the negroes, to whom he mainly addressed himself. WMr. Bocock rejoined in a speech of half in hour, and literally flayed his carpet-bag

ompetitor alive, not leaving even a greas not of him. Porter attempted a rejoinder, but it wa plainly to be seen that it was an up-hil usiness with him, and that he felt and knew it was a vain effort to match his puny ability against his giant opponent.

After the discussion closed, W. W. Walker of Westmoreland, was introduced to the audience, and for an hour and a half enchained the attention of both white and olored as no other orator not equally gifted ould do. The colored people present seemed to appreciate fully the arguments of he gifted orator, and we have reason to elieve that much good will result from hi

The meeting was full of enthusiasm of he part of the whites, and a few more such allies will teil powerfully on the day of elecion.-Lynchburg News, 17th.

Wells at Woodstock .- Mr. James II Williams met Wells at Woodstock, and, w are informed, took his hide entirely off. He scored him on the missing letter charge on his attempted railroad speculation, hi partnership with Underwood, his connec white and black, and argued very conclustion with the whiskey ring, and his test sively to show what were the duties mony before the Reconstruction Committee Altogether, we hear, it was a complete excoriation, and we regret not being able to give particulars for the entertainment of our readers. Chandler replied to Williams, but tution, and in conclusion he made an elo- the latter was not permitted to respond .-Winchester Times.

PUBLIC MEETING.—The public meeting last night held at Liberty Hall was one of McKenzie, D. L. smoot, Taylor, of Loudoun, and E. Snowden, Jr .- Alexandria Ga-

W. D. Smith is the Conservative nomine for the Senate in the Winchester district.

R. Y. Conrad, of Winchester, has given the Conservatives permission to use his name in the Congressional election for that district, though he says he cannot take the test-outh.

Colonel W. W. Arnett is the Democratic

nominee for the House of Delegates in Clarke county. We have known him since he was a boy, and can endorse him as a true Some white Radicals of Shenandoah coun-

deny that there is a negro on the Wells eket. They say that the Conservatives have raised the story to prevent white men from voting the ticket .- Shenandoah Governor Wells had a nice bouquet pre-

ented him by several colored ladies on the day of his speaking here. Colonel Walker had several presented him when he spoke here by our most respectable white ladies .-Shenandoah Herald.

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